

Advisory Organizations and Agencies

Friends of Milwaukee's Rivers
Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission
Madison Audubon Society
Milwaukee Public Museum
Natural Resources Foundation of WI
Ruffed Grouse Society
The Nature Conservancy-WI Chapter
Trout Unlimited
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
USDA-Forest Service
USDA-Natural Resource Conservation Service
University of Wisconsin – Madison
WE Energies
WI Association of Lakes
WI Chapter of the Wildlife Society
WI Department of Natural Resources
WI Department of Transportation
WI Society for Ornithology

Local Department of Natural Resources Contact People – Regional Ecologists

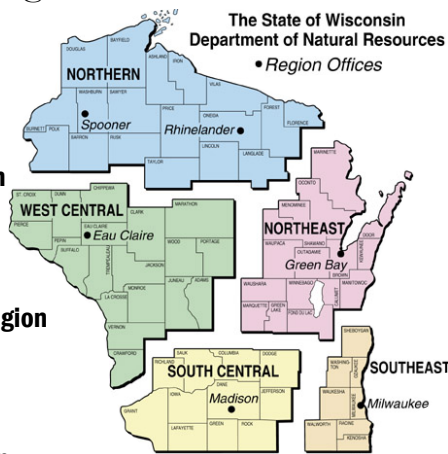
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State Wildlife Grants – Congress passed the State Wildlife Grants program in 2001. New federal dollars are funneling into states to prevent species and habitats from becoming endangered. In order to receive those funds states must prepare a Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Plan (CWCP).

The Department, with its conservation partners, is leading an effort to develop our state's CWCP and fulfill 8 required elements. ***The primary purpose of the plan is to target species of greatest conservation need - species that are low and/or declining and need conservation actions to prevent them from becoming listed as threatened or endangered.*** The result will be an action plan for addressing those species needs and conservation.

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Visit the Teaming With Wildlife website for details on State Wildlife Conservation Plans/Strategies, State Wildlife Grants, and State-by-State funding levels and needs. www.teaming.com



Regional Briefings on

WISCONSIN'S STRATEGY FOR SPECIES OF GREATEST CONSERVATION NEED

January 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 2005



Wisconsin's Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Plan

Website: [//dnr.wi.gov/org/land/er/cwcp](http://dnr.wi.gov/org/land/er/cwcp)

Please Join Us...

for this first round of conservation planning for species of greatest conservation need in Wisconsin. At the January meetings, we will:

- * Learn about how species of greatest conservation need (low and/or declining populations) were selected for Wisconsin and how this will be updated over time as we get more information.
- * Add your ideas and expertise. We'll be working on threats to these species and their habitats and exploring opportunities for conservation actions.



Prothonotary Warbler

January 10, 2005 – Green Bay

UW-Extension, Agriculture & Extension Service Center
1150 Bellevue Street, Green Bay, WI 54302

January 11, 2005 — Spooner

UW Agricultural Research Center
W6646 Highway 70, Spooner, WI 54801

January 12, 2005 — Rhinelander

Learning Resources Center Nicolet College
County Highway G, Rhinelander, WI 54501

January 13, 2005 – LaCrosse

Fish and Wildlife Service Building
555 Lester Avenue, Onalaska, Wisconsin 54650

January 13, 2005 – Madison

Lussier Family Heritage Center
3101 Lake Farm Road, Madison, WI 53711

January 18, 2005 — Milwaukee

Havenwoods Environmental Awareness Center
6141 N. Hopkins St., Milwaukee, WI 53209

Please pick a time to attend

1:00 – 3:30 pm OR 6:00 – 8:30 pm

ALL DATES



Ornate Box Turtle

Your involvement will help guide how Wisconsin conserves declining native species and their habitats. Help us create a proactive, adaptable Plan for all conservation partners to use.

What will the Plan look like?

Think of the plan as a health check and prescription for wellness – a key to preventing life-threatening illnesses. Congress requires eight elements be included in this prescription for a healthy wildlife future. Those are:



Paddlefish

1. *What's here now?* - distribution and abundance of wildlife species. Focus on low and declining species that are indicators of the health of the state's wildlife.

2. *Health check* – location and condition of habitats that are vital to conserving priority species.

3. *Threats* – identifying problems that may harm wildlife species and habitat, and priority research for conservation actions.

4. *Actions* – prescriptions and priorities for conserving wildlife species and habitats.

5. *Monitoring* – how to assess and measure effectiveness of conservation actions.

6. *Review* – assessment at intervals not to exceed 10 years.

7. *Coordination* – involvement of federal, state, local agencies and Indian tribes that manage lands or programs affecting wildlife.

8. *Public participation* – required by law and essential for success in developing and carrying out plans. *You are needed now— and later too!*